

SPORTS

ROSS AND DAVIS MAY MEET HERE

World's Broadsword Champions
May Visit Hawaii in
Near Future.

A unique and interesting athletic event may take place in Honolulu in the near future. Some time in the fall it is quite possible that Duncan Ross and "Tug" Davis, the two great broadsword experts of the United States, may meet at the Athletic Park in an exhibition on horseback and foot.

Sergeant Davis passed through Honolulu on the transport Sheridan and immediately went to look for his old side-kicker Ayres. He stated that he was in the best of condition and felt himself to be a better swordsman than he ever was.

He is now with the 146th Artillery Corps but will be retired in a few months and will stop in Honolulu on his way back from Manila. It is more than possible that Duncan Ross will be brought here to meet Davis for the world's championship and, if the bout is arranged, it will be one of the most novel and interesting events ever witnessed here.

Davis first passed through Honolulu in 1898 with the 2nd U. S. V. Engineers. He was then sergeant of company L of San Francisco, the crack company of the regiment.

He distinguished himself in the Philippines and was mentioned for conspicuous bravery at Subig bay. After the war he returned to San Francisco and was, for a long time, overseer at the Presidio.

He is now first sergeant in the 146th Artillery and will retire shortly, after twenty years' service, with first sergeant's pay. Shortly after the San Francisco fire he married a wealthy woman of San Francisco and states that he is ready to quit soldiering and settle down to a quiet autumn of life but he wants to have one more go with the sword before he gives it up.

Davis is the present champion of the world. He has defeated both Duncan Ross and Baron Ivan Malshean for the title. Another contest between him and Ross would be a magnificent event and one that would doubtless draw a huge crowd.

Davis thinks that Ross would not be averse to a trip to Hawaii for the purpose of again meeting the present champion and there is more than a possibility that the present successful promoters of athletic events will take the matter up and arrange a meeting between these two.

FREE SHOW AT ATHLETIC PARK

The new moving picture apparatus at the Athletic Park has been tried out and has proved to be a great success. The machine is one of the latest things of its kind with several patent Edison attachments dated with numbers that last from 1849 to 1960, or thereabouts.

The screen is a portable affair which can be set up in the middle of the diamond, and it is also transparent, so that the pictures can be seen from either side. The great advantage of this is that, on fine nights, automobile parties can drive into the grounds and sit right in their machines and yet watch the pictures from the mauka side.

There will be a big public exhibition of the pictures tomorrow evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, and it will be absolutely free. The gates of the park will be thrown wide open and anybody who wants to go and see this novelty can do so without paying.

The park management claims that it has a new thing in the way of moving pictures, in that the machine is on a level with the screen and not placed up high, this, it is claimed, making it easier to focus and present steadier pictures.

The Athletic Park management has also arranged an attraction for Labor

Day. They thought, at one time, of having some athletic specialty in the way of a ten-mile race and other events, but it has been decided to have an afternoon of baseball.

Two big games have already been arranged. The Diamond Heads will play the Saints and the Asahis will fight it out with the C. A. C. Juniors. In addition to this it will probably be arranged to have a preliminary game start at midday, so as to have plenty of time to play the three games during the afternoon and to have two kid teams appear in the curtain-raiser.

All the fans will remember what a hit the kids made at the big league grounds when they raised the curtain for the Moo-Cow-Paloma game. The youngsters filed out on the field in their new uniforms and treated the fans to a fast and snappy game of ball, played with intense enthusiasm.

Recent midday games on the sand lot have been making quite a hit, and two really good teams of newbies can be picked from this aggregation. Steps are now being taken to revive the Giants and Bulletin teams and have the youngsters practised and uniformed for the big doings on Labor Day.

GOLDSMITHS TO START SOON

There was a meeting of the Goldsmith League yesterday evening at the Royal theater, where the election of officers for the year 1909 was taken up and also other important matters usually connected with the organization of a new league. The teams were represented at the meeting as follows: Henry Aki, for Kukui; Espinda Akana and Lo Lim, for Young Alohahs; G. Addison, for the Goldsmith A. C.; and Sam Kanne, for the Sunlights. Manuel Antone and a few other interested members were present.

The most important business of the evening and the first matter which received the attention of the members after electing temporary officers, was the election of permanent officers for the first season of the Goldsmith League. The officers elected were as follows: A. L. C. Atkinson, president; W. Tin Chong, vice president; Sam Kanne, recording secretary; L. D. Timmons, corresponding secretary; and Sawal, treasurer. Espinda Akana will look after the grounds.

The following committee will draft the constitution and by-laws: Henry Aki, chairman; Ho Lim, G. Addison and Sawal.

The league proposes to start its series about two weeks from now and a request will be made to the Riverside League for the use of the Aala park grounds on one of the afternoons for its grand opening. A Chinese band has been promised for the occasion and everybody may just as well feel certain of a good time when those Goldsmiths fire the first gun which will start the ball rolling.

Another meeting of the league will be held next Sunday evening and final arrangements will be made. A cup has already been promised this new league.

TOURNAMENT IS POSTPONED

The interisland tennis championship for singles and doubles both for the mere men things and the ladies, has been postponed from tomorrow until a week from that date.

This action was taken by the committee in charge yesterday on account of it being possible to get a much larger entry list by so doing. Full details will be published as soon as matters are definitely arranged.

Official scorer Jackson has made out a new form for baseball scores for the benefit of newspaper compositors. It contains all the latest dope and items as are now used in the East.

Lieutenant Bowen's method of working his players in the Riverside league might well be followed by the managers in the Oahu league. If the road-pioneers keep up their gait they will be able to hand it to the best in the Oahu league should a match be arranged.

JOHNNY AMOY TO LEAD C. A. A.

Johnny Amoy, who needs no introduction to the baseball fans here, has given his consent to pilot the baseball team of the Chinese Athletic Association of the Riverside League. For the past week the members of this new organization have been busy looking out for a good man to captain the team, which will be made up largely of some of the fastest young dragon players in the junior leagues here.

The selection of Amoy for this important position, assures the fans that the new dragon team in the Riverside League will make a much better showing than the former Alohahs; it will be remembered that the C. A. A. has succeeded the other club in this league. Amoy, besides being one of the best ball players here among the sons of the dragon land, is well liked by all the fans. He has been connected with big league baseball for several years, but the Riverside have given their consent to allow the C. A. A. to sign Amoy, notwithstanding that league players are barred.

It is reported that many of the star players have signed in this new organization, which will undoubtedly make a good addition to the Riverside League. The C. A. A. will play the road-pioneers in their first game on the 29th inst. and Lieut. Bowen might just as well get his men in the best of condition if he is anxious to win from an all-Chinese team.

MALIHINI SURF IS VERY GOOD

The tide is high in the afternoon just now and the malihini surf is great. The big surf is almost nil on account of there having been but light winds outside lately.

Even when the small surf is crowded surf breaks that it is hard to catch the waves without doing hard padding, but they are great when one does catch them and those who have heavy boards are scoring.

The small surf has been far less crowded than usual the last few days and now is a good time for the malihini to get next. Yesterday afternoon there were less than a score of riders in the surf and there was plenty of room for everybody.

Even when the small surf is crowded it is not half as dangerous as it was a few weeks ago. The malihinis are rapidly learning how and most of those who go out are comparative experts.

There is always enough swell outside to make a good surf over the sand when there is practically no big surf and, even though there is little wind outside for some days to come, it will be good in front of the Seaside Hotel.

The sand seems to have shifted considerably recently and riders are warned to look out for jagged pieces of coral half way between the shore and where the outer waves break. With the water deep it is easier to hoe out than to walk and much quicker.

AYRES TO WRITE SPORTS FOR STAR

Mr. Timmons, who has recently been acting as sporting editor of the Star, has been promoted to an excellent position in the business office and his place will be taken by H. M. Ayres.

Mr. Ayres is well known locally as a poet and sporting writer of note and it will be remembered that he worked in cordial cooperation with the Advertiser sporting department to make the walking races and Haleiwa race the wonderful successes they were. He is an expert on cricket and horse racing and can turn out a readable article on anything in the sporting line.

Umpire McHenry has a line of talk on baseball intricacies that is worth listening to. Some of our local managers would do well to chin with him a while on the subject of signaling.

STRIKE THE BEST THING

(Continued from Page Two.)
"They made them a unit, and they could turn them as a man can turn a hose. And they turned their animus upon Sheba. He'd got to be brought into line. No use to reason with these men, they had been inflamed until nobody else could reach their ears. They were like a mad bull with his eyes closed."

"When they had got the laborers in that frame of mind, they could ruin any man. All they had to do was to point out 'So-and-so is a scoundrel.'"

A Solid Front.
"Their next plan was to force every Japanese into line. See how they went at it. They warned these laborers about spies, etc. * * * They told them they were surrounded by spies until they had them saying 'This man must be a spy—and this man and this one.' * * * Ah, gentlemen, never forget that Mr. Negoro certified here to the honesty and integrity of Sheba—against whom they were trying to inflame God knows whom and God knows what! * * *

"The program was not to get after the planters until they had the Japanese in this Territory a solid unit. They issued a manifesto finally to all the Japanese stating that the time had come when strikes were inevitable. In that manifesto they said, 'All scoundrels shall be ostracized relentlessly. If they planned to do that, that closes the case right there. That's the case. The truth is, the case for the prosecution is made over fifty times. * * *

"I am now showing how with that weapon in their hand they whipped man after man into line on that issue—an issue so impossible that they have no support from their own government or from their consul."

"Gentlemen, a plan that contemplates getting 70,000 men in line means something greater than the strike. They were going to do more than raise wages. They were going to dominate the commercial life of this country. And they wanted every man in line. Whatever the plan was, it required a solid Japanese front before they moved."

The ostracism of scoundrels is the first step before the demand for higher wages."

"Did they succeed in getting every Japanese in line? Mr. Negoro is the man who swears they got every man in line with the exception of Sheba and his little coterie."

The Allegory Jury.
"They say their threats of bloodshed were mere allegory—to slay, to kill. Good Lord, if this jury were to swallow that, it would go down in history as the 'allegory jury!'"

Negoro's Mistake.
"They would have crushed the plantations like an eggshell but for one thing that Mr. Negoro didn't figure on—the question of finances. They had the plantations by the throat. They figured that only three kanakas would go to work in the cane fields. They figured that there was a Japanese spirit, but they didn't know there was an American spirit. That is one of the things Mr. Negoro didn't know. * * *

"Who could plan to bring 70,000 men together without force? There are not 70,000 men in God's world who can be brought together without coercion. Don't you suppose there were a good many Japanese who didn't want to come in on this movement? * * * This fool proposition came in here like a black cloud to smash the careful, elaborate plans of Japan to send her people out across the Pacific so they could earn money to build up the empire. Don't you suppose there were some of those 70,000 Japanese here who understood this? But the only man who dared to oppose their plans had to have police protection."

"Gentlemen, don't belittle yourselves here in the eyes of Hawaii by any such fool acceptance of such a foolish verdict. It was coercion, they planned and they knew they had to use it. They carried on a campaign of coercion that brought every man to his knees except Sheba and those who held to the skirts of Sheba. Seventy thousand of them stood back of that campaign that was merely part of a piratical cruise against a friendly people. * * *

A Coercive Society.
"They made all their plans for coercion at the start. It was a coercive society. It had an open front, which was a demand for higher wages, which was their right. Behind the curtain it was a coercive society. It had no control of its officers. The names of the committee of twenty were never even published. All power was vested in the hands of the executive committee that can not be investigated. That public meeting was to disarm the public, but it was a Janus-faced proposition. But in Mr. Negoro's room were found the real plans. * * *

"These arrests in connection with the strike were not included in the plans. No records kept! Talked about a few lines in a book! Those weren't the records of what this association was doing. The records were locked in the breasts of these men."

"They needed a newspaper; they had one, just as the anarchists in Chicago had Spies paper. The Jiji received the mail of the organization. Mr. Negoro's name was found for the first time on the books of the Jiji and if those books had not been seized, we should have had most brisk denials that there was any connection between them."

The Spirit of Japan.
"The spirit of Japan! Suppose the Germans here were to sing Die Wacht Am Rhein and say they were going to act with the spirit of Germany. Here's a warrant out for weeks for Hata, and it develops here that Mr. Negoro knows all the time where Hata is. If each and every man does as they do, where will everything end? A police officer has the right to call on any man for assistance. It is the price we pay for peace, for law and order. * * * Where has one of them lifted his hands to aid law and order? One man made

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translations—Mr. Sheba—and he's been reproached ever since as a traitor. There is no handling them as we handle our own people. They present a solid front. Hata attends a convention at which these four men were present, and they conceal it and glory in it."

"One man told Officer Wills, 'You'd better go away or you'll be made.' Go away from where? Make where? At Waipahu. And where's Waipahu? In the United States. * * * 'Tint the flag of Japan red and harden the bones of your country!' What's that got to do with them being here as guests? How long would we last if we were to go to Japan and give that kind of talk? We wouldn't last a minute. * * *

"Ostracism—was it mere removal from the society of the Japanese? Where has it been applied in the sense contended for by the Jiji—mere exclusion from society? The presence of the scoundrels on the plantations would not do. The utterances all go to getting them off the plantations. The scoundrels were to be relentlessly ostracized as a result of the manifesto. When I advise a man what to do, as this paper advised in regard to scoundrels, would I dare to stand before a jury and say: 'I didn't do it; I didn't know how it was to be done; I don't care; it was none of my business?'"

"Are you going to accept that? For they hand it out to you as long as you'll take it. They'll tell you that two and two make five."

The ostracism intended is shown by an attack on a little girl—these brave heroes. The spirit of Japan! (Kinney referred to the poem on Sheba's wife and daughter.) "I'm a white man; I'm not a Japanese. But I defend the Japanese against that charge. That's not the spirit of Japan. * * *

"Negoro said that affair at Kahuku was a cowardly and dastardly affair. I asked him if he knew of it. He said he had heard of it. Did this jury dream then that Negoro was down there at the time and was right in the heart of it? The next day I called his hand. I asked him if he was not down there. And he saw that I knew all about it. * * *

The Cruelty of the Fanatic.
"Gentlemen, there's no man so cruel as a fanatic. I could well believe that if you took Mr. Negoro outside these things he wants to force down people's throats, you would find him kind, considerate, courteous. But a fanatic knows no mercy. It is the history of such men. Against their fanatical purposes life, death or anything else are as nothing. It is a fanatic at the helm controlling these thousands of men, establishing a government where they have no business to establish one, within the Territory of Hawaii."

"In the line of intimidation we cite these words: 'They shall not die on bed or mat'; the statement, 'If you do not believe the Jiji is read on the plantations, come out to make collections, and you will be met with torrents of fists; the little poem called 'Sheba-ba'; the reference to Sheba as the planters' dog. * * *

"They say that the words, 'You shall not die on bed or mat,' refers to newspapers. Do newspapers die on beds or mats? Do you want the law to be established that they can go on intimidating by using words like that? Why should a jury hesitate to bring these men to time and teach them a lesson so that their words will be words of peace? They knew what interpretation Sheba was putting upon it. When they knew how Sheba was taking it, they should have stopped. Bear always in mind that men can't use a double meaning like that to inflame the peasants without paying the penalty. Is there no law in the land for Sheba? * * *

The Manhood of Sheba.
"No greater tribute to the innate manhood of Sheba can be paid than that when he made those translations he made them weaker than Denning did." Kinney spoke of Prof. Denning's fees and asked if a man who, by burning the midnight oil had reached his position, was not to be recognized. "Do you think?" he asked, "that he would malign the Japanese people when he comes from Japan and is going back to Japan? He comes with the approval of the Japanese government, the best O. K. he could have. * * *

"They wanted a leadership that would violate the law. They wanted a Kono. History fails to show what Kono was good for except smashing buildings and breaking the law."

Kinney was still in the flow of his argument when four o'clock came and court adjourned for the day.

SOLD THE WORLD OVER.
"We have in stock many colic and diarrhoea medicines," says R. M. White, a prominent merchant of Turtle Bayou, Tex., U.S.A., "but sell more of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy than of all others put together. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii."

Next Sunday the Marines will play the Japs and the Dragonets will make some doings with those burly Boers. It will be very interesting to watch Gibson and Jack Flores up against each other. There will sure be something to watch.

Johnny Williams will probably twirl for the Saints again next Saturday. He and Soares make a hard battery but they need a little more practise.

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